NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1883.

WITH POMP AND SPLENDOR.

OPENING THE GREAT COUNCIL IN SI. PARIACK'S CATEGORAL

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and many other pastors and assistant pastors of churches in this city and vicinity. The pastors and their assistants were only a lace surplice over their black soutanes.

Then the line of the procession changed. The theologians of the Council, Fathers Clowry of St. Gabriel's, Pulssant of the Troy Seminary, Danbresse, S. J.; Hewitt, C. S. P.; McSweeney of St. Britiget's, Mooney of St. Patrick's, Newburgh; O'Hare of Rochester, Large and Hoelscher of Buffalo, Walworth of Albuny, De Paine of Ogdensburg. Messmer of Newark, and Hogan of Trenton, clad in chasubles of gold-broidered red silk, and Vicars-General and Chancellors Keegan and May of Brookyn, McManus and De Regge of Rochester, Gleason of Buffalo, Ludden of Albany, Walsh of Ogdensburg. McCartie of Newark, and Smith of Trenton, wearing red silk copes respiendent with golden embroidery, followed, Mousignori Quinn, Doane, and Seton in soutanes and mantillas of lustrous purple silk, edged and buttoned with red, were next. Then, in the order of their consecration, were seen the suffragan Bishops of the province—Bishops Ryan of Buffalo, McQuaid of Rochester, McNierney of Albany, Wadhams of Ogdensburg, Corrigan, Coadjutor to Cardinal McCloskey, Wiggar of Newark, and O'Farrell of Trenton, and Bishops liyan of St. Louis and Conroy of Curium, a tituiar see. Each Bishop wore a cope of red watered silk, glittering in embroidery of gold. And flowers of natural colors over a lace surplice, and a mitre of cloth of gold. At the side of seach preiste, holding back the shinling folds of the weighty cope, was a chaplain in a black cassock and lace surplice. The Bishops preceded Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, the senior suffragan Bishop. Upon his shoulders was a chasuble of crimson velvet wrought in gold, and upon his head a mitre of cloth of gold. At either side were the deacon and bonders was a chaplain in a black cassock and lace surplice. The Bishops preceded Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, the senior suffragan Bishop. Upon his shoulders was a chapsuble of crimson, gold-encrusted

chair of state, on the epistic side of the altar, Cardinal McClookey came from the sacristy, Acolytes, bearing his jewelled archiepiscopal cross, mitre, barretta, and missal, on crimson cushions, and carrying faming tapers, preceded him the target of the count is southern he was an of red watered silk, weighted with gold fringe. A pectoral cross gleamed upon his breast, and from the hand that grasped his golden crosler flushed his gemmed signet ring. From his shoulders flowed a mantle of crimson velvet, encrusted with roligious insignia in gold. Pages, in white soutanes and lace albs, held in their gloved hands the hem of the mantle. The Cardinal's mitre was of doth of mantle. The Cardinal's mitre was of doth of mantle. The Cardinal's mitre was of doth of crimson and gold.

After the mass Bishop McQuaid preached, his text being from the flift chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Thessalonians. Absorbed as the Holy Father is, he said, in his work of the Council and the spots of caring for Christ's Church all over the world, he had found time to send a message of Godapsed in the work of the Council and his spots of Council flowers and the spots of Council of the Church reciain what is dark in the economy of the Church reciain what is wandering away, and keep all in one spirit who have been baptized into the one body. The Church's synods are her watch towers throughout the vast field of labor, which extends wherever there are abodes of mea. and from them are sounded the first days. The church is spiritual needs of a mea. Sufford of Labor, which extends wherever there are abodes of mea. and from them are sounded the first days. The church is spiritual needs of a handful of Catholics. In 1883 there are eight his more than the Council represented in the province ruling extensive and flourishing seen, aided by 1,300 zenious priests. After the sermon an opportunity was given for the priests, acciptes, and congregation to relife. The birth of Cardinal McCloskey sauted himself, the profession of the Church. In the order

WITH POMP AND SPLENDOR. | by Archbishop Corrigan, and Father Wood of the Paulist Fathers preached.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE SPECTACLE.

LETTERS TO JOHN W. ROSS

Between Eleventh Avenue and the River. A bundle of clothing, consisting of a pair of striped trousers, two shirts, one gray and one brown a black alpaca coat, and a pair of brown stockings, was found by a policeman at 3 A. M. yesterday in Fifty-seventh street, west of Eleventh avenue, and a considerable distance from the river. In the pockets of the trousers were two letters and a postal card addressed to John W. Ross, care of C. S. Van Ness, Rockland Lake. One of the letters. which was postmarked "Station L (Hariem), Sept. 13," opened with "My dear brother." It Sept. 13," opened with "My dear brother." It spoke of the writer's having bogun to go to school again, and asked the question: Are any of the nuts ribe up there yet." The letter also contained allusions to Henry Otto, a young mechanic, of whom the writer said: "He is just like a man, and has got side-boards and a moustache." The letter was signed. "Yours truly A. W. Ross." The other letter, which was headed "175th street and Worth avenue, Tremont, Aug. 25, 1883," also began, "My dear brother," and was signed. "Your affectionate sister, Susie." The postal card was postmarked Brooklyn, Sept. 12, and read:

Mr. Ross. I will be on hand with the history on Saturday merning, the 15th inst.

Two time tables of the West Shore Railroad and some fishing tackle were also in the pockets that contained the letters. What has become of the owner of the bundle of clothing is a matter of conjecture.

SUCCESSES OF THE HATTIAN REBELS.

Government Troops Defeated at Miragoane-Jacmel and Jeremie Captured.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Capt. Miller of the fruiting steamship D. J. Foley, which arrived at this port yesterday from Kingston, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, reports the ports of sacmel and Jeremie completely in the hands of the insurgents. A large cargo of provisions sent from this port on the Foley was purchased in Kingston by the agents of the robets and shipped to Jacmel in sating vassels. An iron steamship of English build, called the Eider, was purchased from an English line running among the islands, and guards Jacmel against all vessels attempting to land or assist the Government forces. President Salomon is said to be anxious to leave Hayti, but is prevented by his followers, who claim that he has over \$500,000 in gold on deposit in London and Paris, which belongs to the Government. His family are in Europe, and the money is deposited in their name. It is also reported that the steamship Eider will intercept the new steamer Dessalines when put under the Haytian colors. The Eider is reported to be a small vessel, but fast and adapted for shoul water service.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Sept. 10.—Advices from the south report that a terrible battle was fought last week before Miragoane, the Government troops sustaining a serious defoat. Jeremie is surrounded by a force of 3,000 men. The besieged number 1,500. They are now fairly provisioned.

Russie's War Preparations. of the insurgents. A large cargo of provisions

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- A despatch to the Daily cos from Vienna says that Russia is making extensive military preparations along the Austrian and German frontiers. Tenders have been asked for 35,000 minitary beds. All the railways have been ordered to have milibeds. All the railways have been ordered to have military cars in readiness. A list has been made of the private steamers in the Black Sea and their Captains have been ordered to prepare for the transportation of annumition, troops, and provisions. These vessels have consel excuting private orders, and the extrance of annumition, transportation of annumition, transportation of annumition, transportation of annumition of the control of th

Royalty at the Races.

HOMBURG-VOR-DEE-HOHE, Sept. 23,-The Empror William, King Aifonso, the Prince of Wales, and the Dukes of Edinburg hand Community witnessed the races here to day. The weather was delightful. A grand dimer was given in the evening at the Kurbaus, and afterwased the Empress Augusta gave a tea party, at which Trabelli detting rendered several rocal selections.

Ireland's New Lord Chancellor.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Sir Edward Sullivan has aken the oath of office as Lord Chancellor of Ireland acceeding the Right Ron. Bugh Law, who died recently

Oblinery.

Andrew Slean, a prominent lawyer of Den-ver died on Saturday moreing from malaris fever. He was a native of Savamah, Ga. which district he repre-tented in the Forty-third Congress. The Hon-Fronces L Corar of Nicholasville, Ky. a very old and industrial citizen and a pail bearer at tienty (Lay funeral ded on Saturday, and was buried esterday with Masonic honors.

dust Out for this Fall, Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and Price List, show-ng what to wear for men and bors, on application.—Ads. THE ROSE AMBLER MURDER.

Lewis Casting Off his Careloss Dome Indulging in Threats. STRATFORD, Sept. 23 .- At no time hitherto since Rose Ambier was murdered has public feeling in the case run so high as at present Among the village folks here two distinct and

disputatious factions have arisen-one party believing implicitly that William Lewis murdered his betrothed, and the other holding to the theory that he is the guiltless victim of popular prejudice. THE SUN brought into Connecticut to-day the first report of the testimony of Dr White, the expert microscopist, and the crowds of people who gathered at the Bridgeport and Stratford stations and elsewhere along the line, auxious to learn something of this testimony, were many times greater than could be supplied by the newsdealers. Those who already believed in Lewis's guilt have their opinions strengthened, while his friends join in denouncing export testimony, declaring ridiculous a theory whose support must come from evidence based on the thousandtha of an inch of a blood corpuscle. But benoath their sneers and apparent merrymaking is plainly apparent an appre-hension that Lewis's position has become ex-ceedingly perilous, and that his arrest on cir-cumstantial evidence is within the pale of prob-shiltry.

ceedingly perilous, and that his arrest on circumstantial evidence is within the pale of probability.

Lewis has not shown himself much to-day, aside from accompanying his aged mother over the hill from her home to the little Methodist church of the hamlet. The young man is beginning to cast off the simulated careless demennor which he assumed immediately after attention was attracted to him, and is indulging in threats against the people whom he declares are persecuting him.

Dr. White will go on the stand again to-morrow morning, and will tell of new investigations. To-day a hat, coat, and stockings, said to have been worn by William Lewis on the night of the murder, were taken in charge by Detective Wood, and will be given to Dr. White has finished his testimony the most important witness is expected to be Norman Ambler, the dead girl's divorced husband, who was originally suspected of the murder, and who is said to entertain little good will for the man who won away his wife.

The detectives have spent the greater part of to-day in the Naugatuck valley, Arnold and Bibbins going to Birmingham last evening. There are rumors to-night that letters found in Rose's trunk are to be introduced in evidence, and it is instinuated that they will throw light on the mystery.

New Haven, Sopt. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Hough-

on the mystery.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Houghton having announced that his subject tonight would be the Rose Ambier murder, the Church of the Messiah could not hold the throng that sought admission. Dr. Houghton said:

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We are all in doubt as to who killed this girl. One thing, theugh, we may take for granted—she did not kill herself. She was muridered—by whom I do not know; but I hold that I have as good a right as anybody to guesa and in this case I think a guess if it must be called by that name, is justifiable; and from what information I have been able to obtain from the newspapers and other sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that falled the sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that falled the sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that falled the sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that falled the sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that falled the sources, my guesals, and I declare it loudly, that she falled the sources, my guesals, and i declare it loudly, that she is have have the sources, my guesals, and i declare it loudly, that she will have us the source of manhood, much less of a lover, since his betrothed was foully sian. He was engaged to marry this woman and was busy, so he would have us believe, in building a house for her to live in as his wife. Think of a man going so far asthat, and then, on the very morning after the body of his sweetheart is found stretched cold and lifeless on the ground by the country road side, he calmy goes and harnesses up his horse to an old vegetable wagon and starts on a lour of cabbage selling. A man capable of doing his would, to my mind, he so tost to all ideas of honor and decency as to commit murder. Then, again, this man has made boasts which show him to be a bente, and a brute has little or no feared for human life. Since this foul declared was done levilages and harnesses up his horse to an interest of the country taken by the Coroner's jury shows that the motive of the murder was not instit it salmost certainly known that she did not have marked enemies in the neighborhood or elsewhere. What object could a disinterested person have in leve this will be the admind of ever active.

If my theory be correct, what is the lesson it teaches? If should be a warning to young women against seeking in a questionable manner the society of men. A real ledy will in some way arrange to receive her company at home. She will not go abroad for it.

WEALTH WORSHIP.

Evils the Rev. Mr. Pullman Finds in It for

the Rev. James M. Pullman said in the Church of Our Saviour yesterday morning:
"'Let us make money and you may misgovern and
oppress' is the facit compact between the business man and the politician from Massachusetts to California. Our public schools fall into the hands of their enemies; our ig

and the politician from Massachusetts to California. Our public schools fall into the hands of their enemies; our ignorant and heterogeneous populations are left undefended against the rapacity of monopoles and the craft and guile of their ancient enemy and tyrant who has pursued them across the seas. Our laws become a mass of special enectments, representing the worst forms of cleas privilege, and our broad lands, upon the equitable distribution of which hangs the whole question of our national life, are given away to large railroad corporations, absorbed by syndicates, bought up in vast tracts by speculators to be held outli, by the toil and hardship of the poor settlers around their, their value is many fold increased in the control of the poor settlers around their, their value is many fold increased in the control of the poor settlers around their, their value is many fold increased in the control of the poor settlers around their, their value is many fold increased in the control of the poor settlers around their, the results of our being. Wealth is necessary that we may pursue the higher good. The getting of money is a high education. All the basilar virtues play around it. But while wealth is the great civilizer it lat he great corrupter of mankind. "The worship of wealth spoils the home life, begets a less of public spirit; it sets up a false standard of success and worth; it begins to human virtue; it leads men to live beyond their means. Just as surely as we continue to rear our vast civilization upon a basis of decat and money worship and political fraud, it will urn and rend usas did the monater created by Frankenstein. Already the cars of the civilized world begin ting by wealth will inevitably bring political and personal damnation."

Arrested for Attempting to Lynch their Priest BUFFALO, Sept. 23.-Eight members of the mob who attempted to lynch Father Pitass of St. Stanis-laus's Church on Friday night have been arrested, and laus's Church on Friday night have been arrested, and warrants are out for four others. Police Justice Burns convicted two of them of riotous conduct. One Pointed and warrants are sufficiently been arrested, who had an 18-inch asbre when arrested, was ince \$25, and the other \$15. When mass was celebrated this morning the church was overcrowded. There was no disturbance, for the police were ready to arrest any rioters. In his sermon Father Pitass made no reference to the trouble. During the afternoon people thronged the streets near the church, and at dusk a posse of policemen charged on the crowd and dispersed it. The evening service was omitted. Father Pitass said to Tax Sex correspondent that the trouble originated with his young assistant, who, though poverty-striken when he went there, took away \$2,000 after a four months stay. He had photographs taken in his priestly vestments, and sold \$60 at 50 cents apiece. The police are still watching the priest's house.

Losing his Leg in a Coll of Rope.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Michael Murray of Oswao, sixty years of fage, owner of the schooner John R. Soyes, on which he seted as second mate, stepped into a Noyes, on which he acted as second mate, stepped into a coil of rope has evening just as a tay was taking the vessel from the dock. Murray had begun to take the turns of the line dock. Murray had begun to take the turns of the line of the thinberhead. By that time the vessel had got a good bendway, and the line began slip ping about the tunber head at favorbrate, all the time winding about Surray's section be than did not percaive his danger until he was been to be than did not percaive his danger until he was the standing the line was so great the tone of his beautiful sport he time was so great the tone of his beautiful should be the standing that the four the line was an additional to the line was also desired around the indirected and his begans dashed out the four thought of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the line of the legal and the four things of the line of the

Suicide.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.-The National Bank of CLEVELAND, Nept. 23.—The National Bank of Pinon City, Pa, went into tonkruptcy a few weeks ago. The stockholders who were all men of wealth and position, are now penniless. Some of them have obtained to the penniless of the pen

The body of a man suspended from a tree by The body of a man suspended from a tree by a red handans was found by a boy in the woods near liackensack yesterday. He wore a black suit, apparently new, and in one pocket was found a number also a silver watch with a gold chain, a pipe, and \$4.0 lie was about 50 years old. His moustache was sprinkled with gray. A paper bay of crackers from Demoral's grocery in Tenafly was on the ground near him. Mr. sharp was found last eventure by a reporter. He said he could not imagine who the dead man could be.

Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats

WATER GOT AT HALF PRICE THE FRAUDS INSPECTOR AIREN IS ACCUSED OF ABETTING.

Indicted for Making False Entries in the City Accounts to Concent Corrupt Trans-tions with Large Consumers of Water. David E. Aiken, the inspector of water meters in the Department of Public Works, who was arrested at his residence in Tremont early on Saturday morning, remained in a cell at Police Headquarters all day yesterday. His son and Orlando L. Stewart, his counsel, were admitted to see him. It was made known yesterday that Aiken, who was on his vacation, had been shadowed for two weeks before his arrest, and that he was taken into custody because the police were afraid that he was going out of town. Not long after the thefts of water rents were discovered Inspector Byrnes was informed by Commissioner Thompson and District Attorney McKeon that enough evidence had been secured by an examination of the books and affairs of the bureau to justify the indictment of Aiken. On the 14th inst. they finally directed the Inspector to prevent Aiken leaving the city, and Detectives Hickey, Langan, Golden, and Sheldon dogged Aiken from that time until Saturday morning day and night.

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The examination of the books went on meantime and was completed last Friday. It showed that certain employees of the Department of Public Works had obtained money from consumers of water by promising, for a bon, s. so to arrange matters that bills for only half the amount due would be prosented to the consumers. These consumers were men who used large quantities of water, which were registered by meters. The thefts so continued had been concealed for many months by means of false entries in the books of the department, and were only discovered by chance, when an employee of the bureau not in the conspiracy undertook to collect overdue rent from a taxpayer, who showed a receipt for the money.

On Monday last the books were taken before the Grand Jury, and on Tuesday that body found an indictment against Alken for forgery in the third degree for making false entries on the department records, with intent to conceal the fraudulent collection and compromise of water rent dues. On the following day Judge Cowing issued a bench warrant for Alken's arrest, and it was left in Inspector Byrnos's hands to be used when Alken's arrest should be expedient.

Detective Sfielden, who watched Alken's house nightly from midnight until suurise, reported that Alken came home about 1 or 1% o clock in the morning, and shortly afterward a light appeared in his room, and by this light the hidden detective and Policeman Pinckney saw him packing a trunk. They arrested him immediately afterward. He was detained at Police Headquarters upon ah order given by District Attorney McKeon, directing his detention until this morning, when he will be arrangned before Judge Cowing.

Commissioner Thompson has completed his report showing the extent of the frauds, but declined last night to give any information about it, saying that District Attorney McKeon had advised him to say nothing until the case was brought before the court. Mayor Edson said yesterday that he had not yet received the report, and could, therefore, give no information as to the a

Lawyer Malaney Arrested.

Thos. P. Maianey was arrested in Jersey City ifth street. The prisoner, when brought to the Polic Central Office in this city, described himself as a lawyer

but refused to give his residence.

Halkett returned from the diamond fields of South
Africa about six months ago with \$2,000 and an uncut Africa about six months ago with \$2,000 and an uncut diamond valued at \$500. He was looking for occupation when he saw in June last an advertisement that a superintendent and cashler for a hotel was wanted. On answering the advertisement he was referred to Malaney, with whom he agreed that he would take the management of a hotel in Antityville, L. L. for \$100 a month. He gave \$800 to Mullaney as socurity. Malaney is referred to the best of the subject of the previous factors of the previous factors of the purchase money. The remainder has to be paid in the lettlements. Soon after liabett was a smalled in the mond, which he had borrowed for the purpose of show-mond, if right
Halkett kept the hotel until he had sunk all his money, and, the proprietor still remaining away, he reported the matter to Inspector Byrnes. Maisiney was then hunted up and arrested. He refused to say anything in relation to the charge against him.

Father Kenrney's Trouble with Mr. Furman Justice Wallace of Freeport, Long Island, ismed a warrant on Saturday for the arrest of the Rev Father Kearney on a charge of assault, the complainar being Robert H. Furman, a hotel keeper of Pearsall's The hearing will take place on Wednesday. Fathe Kearney has engaged P. J. O'llanion as his counsel There is also a suit pending against the priest for \$10,000 damages. Some time ago Father Kearney missed the train at Pearsall's, and engaged Furman to convey him to his home at Rockaway. On the way, Furman alleges, the priest seized the reinsand caused the horac to uper the wagon, throwing both of them out. Father Kearney, he says, set upon him and beat him until his cries for help brought John Dubois and theorem J. Appleby to his assistance, when the priest attacked Dubois and chased him into his store. Dubois barred the door, but Father Kearney knocked and picked at it until it was opened. Father Kearney says that he missed the train at Pearsall's on account of some one hiding his value. In the wagon he spoke to Furman about this, but the latter did not sympathize with him, and after having warm words Furman struck him on the head with the whip. There is also a suit pending against the priest for \$10,000

Since 1859 the bad debts due the city as rent for real estate, at ands in the public markets, and the like, have been kept on the collection accounts of the Collector of City Revenues, and with the good debts Collector of City Revenues, and with the good debta have been brought forward from month to month. These debts for the past twenty four years amount to something like \$150,000. Some of them are petry amounts, and some run as high as \$2,500 although there are not many of the latter. Nost of the debts are for the rent of city reas estate, and few date later than seven or eight years ago. Mr. Thomas F. Devoe, the Ruperintendent of Markets and Collector of City Revenues, thinks it doubtful if any of these debts, which were on the books long before the came into office, can be collected. At present Mr. Devoe says, the accounts in his office are in good shape, and everything has been paid up to last collection day.

Pastor Hageman's Poem. At the corner of Stuyvesant avenue and Han-

cock street, Brooklyn, stands the Miller Memorial Church. It is a plain Gothic structure finished in light colored wood. Behind the pulpit are a series of steps rising one above the other in the shape of a pyramid. Before sach one of these steps, or seats, is a little cur-tain designed to partially conceal the singer who occu-pies the seat. ples the seat. "There are thirty-eight singers in my choir," said the pastor, the Rev. S. Miller Hageman, yesterday, "and when they lare all present they make the welkin rine." Mr. Miller read an original religious poem entitled, "The Ezyptian Mary; or, The Reading Magdalen, "last evening to a large congregation. The poem is founded on a legend of Mary Magdalen, and is designed as a blow at which, in Mr. Hageman's opinion, are grave weak-neases in modern society.

Breary Hockaway and Concy Island. The sky above Coney Island had the appearance of clearing several times yesterday. About 500 excursionists anxiously waited for the slate-colored

close this morning.

The fitful and shivering strains of a cornet found their way to the few excursionists who were enseoned in a refreshment pavilion at Rocksway Reach vester day. A few other places were open but only to a limited degree. There was only one bather, At 0 octock everyhody had gone home, and the Rocksway season had closed for the year.

Mr. Wight Only on Acting Deputy Collector Frederick S. Wight, chief clerk of the third division of the Custom House, who was nominated by Collector Robertson six months ago to be Deputy Col iestor, has not been confirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury. His is the only one of the Collector's moninations remaining unconfirmed. A number of officials say that Mr. Wight failed to vote the right ticket in 1821, and declines to piedge himself for 1884. Collector Robertson has designated Mr. Wight Acting Deputy Collector.

Earthquake Shocks at Casamicciols. Naples, Sept. 23.—Two severe shocks of arthquake were felt at Casamicciola to-day. One couse was wrecked, but no lives were lost.

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers. New fall stock for men and boys now complete. Broadway and Houston at and 8th av. and 42d at.—Adv.

EXPOSITION STABLES BURNED. Three Valuable Race Horses and a Boy Period in the Plames.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 .- The extensive stables attached to the Pittsburgh exposition were totally destroyed by fire to-night. Three valuable race horses and a stable boy perished in the flames. To-morrow night a grand exhibition of fireworks was advertised to take place. Workmen from Philadelphia have been preparing them in the grounds for several days, the chemicals being stored in one end of a stable where some of the finest horses entered for the races were quartered. At about fifteen minutes past 8 three loud explosions were heard, followed by another, and before were heard, followed by another, and before the horsemen on the grounds could open the door the end of the structure where the fireworks were stored, a one-story frame, was all ablaze. About one hundred horses were in the stable, and they were turned, loose. Some of them, terrified, rushed through the open gates, and were picked up several squares away. The entire Fire Department of Allegheny City was summoned to the scene, and one district of the Pittsburgh department was called out. The stables consisted of a row of substantial sheds 900 feet long. Three horses—Gray Chief, Polka Dot, and Maud R.—were burned. Thomas Rodgers, a boy from Kalamazoo, Mich, was burnt to a crisp. Polka Dot was a chest-nut mare, entered in the 2:28 class by W. J. Smale of Kalamazoo. Maud R. was a gray mare, record 2:34, owned by J. A. Dustin, had a record of 2:24%. It is said that this morning the owner of Polka Dot retused \$7,000 for the mare. Gray Chief and Polka Dot only arrived on the ground this morning. The trestie work of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000. The loss to the Exposition Society will be covered by \$5,000 insurance. The loss to Mr. Paine, the fireworks manufacturer, is \$2,000.

MARRIED IN A SALOON.

A Runaway Couple Having the Nuptial Knot

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 .- Mike Crotty's little back room in the rear of his saloon was last night the scene of a quiet but nice little wedding. At about 9 o'clock a young man entered the sample room and asked Mike if there was anybody in the neighborhood who would marry him right away. Mike said he guessed so, but asked where the bride was. She was waiting around the corner, and the prospective groom brought her to the saloon, taking her into the back room. The couple had to wait a few moments only for 'Squire Lee, who had been summoned by Mike. The groom, who was Mr. Michael Sattler of the Twenty-first ward, produced his license, and the ceremony was quickly performed. The bride's name was Miss Alice McMannis. The only witnesses present were a sister of the bride, Mr. Crotty, and a reporter. The couple were young and good looking, and received warm wishes for happiness. The bride's sister remarked that the place was not the most suitable in the world for a wedding. After a few glasses of the best wine Mr. and Mrs. Sattler departed, going to their separate homes in Sedamsville, to remain until they can arrange to begin housekeeping. It was what might be called a runaway match, for the parents, who were opposed to it, knew nothing of the arrangement. The bride came to town and mether lover by appointment after he left his work. around the corner, and the prospective groom

Whistles in Horse Cars.

Two horse cars that ran on the Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, line yesterday introduced a novelty that the drivers and conductors appeared to think very highly of. It was an apparatus by which passengers it without leaving their seats. Straps hanging in loops awing between the windows over the passengers' heads, and are fastened to a cord that runs along the celling on either side of the car from the front to the back. A whiatle is set in the front and another in the rear wall of the car, and the cord connects with them. When a passenger pulls one of the straps the opening of the valve sucks the air through the whistle with shriek, and its closing expels the air with the same soise.

The design of the inventor is to put out of the way of passengers the temptation to meddle with or cut off from either whistle, so as to permit only the one over the back platform to be blown on each trip, but the railroad men in Brooklyin leave it attached at both ends, and each pull blows two whields. The driver under these circumstances pays no attention to the signal, but waits for the conductor to pull the bell. without leaving their seats. Straps hanging in loop

The Alaska Cuts Down her Westward Record The steamer Alaska of the Guion line left Queenstown on her last trip to New York at 12:10 F. M. on the 16th. She had aboard 1638 passengers, of whom 285 were in the first cabin. She arrived at Sandy Hook at 5:26 yesterday morning. The whole time of the trip allowing for differences of time, was 6 days 21 hours and 40 minutes, or 2 hours and 8 minutes better than the lowest previous record westward. At most of the 17th she had covered 415 miles. The next three days, with lowest previous record westward. At moon of the 17th she had covered 415 miles. The next three days, with head winds and a nesty sea, she made 333, 389, and 414 miles respectively. On the 21st the distance covered was 450 miles, and on the 22d, 436. The greatest distance previously travelled in a day by any steamer was 420 miles. The City of Rome, the Aurania, and Alaska had each reached that figure. The Alaska's voyage was without incident other than the excitement occasioned among the pool makers on board by the trememlous apeed of the last three days.

The Alaska's quickest time in the opposite direction was 6 days 18 hours and 37 minutes.

Little Lina Dooley's Bequest. When three-year-old Lina Dooley of Wil

liamsburgh lay upon her dying bed two years ago she gave her playthings to her little friends, but presented gave her playthings to her little friends, but presented her toy savings bank, containing fifty-seven cents, to the missionary society connected with the South Third Street Methodist Church. This beguest formed the nucleus for a fund called the "Lina Nite Fund," which now supports a native boy in the Methodist Orphanage in India, who will be educated as a missionary.

Interesting letters from the little native were read at the monthly meeting of the society yesterflay afternoon. The President of the missionary society, Mr. Cartright, and yesterday that hundreds of dollars had been paid into the fund.

Murderer Escapes by Pretending to be in Pursuit of the Criminal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 23.-Amasa Warner a penitentiary bird, was put out of a saloon for refusing to pay for a game of pool. He crossed the street and fired back, instantly killing the saloon keeper, Jacob Mandery. Policeman Rummer followed the murderer, Mandery Policeman number followed the mirroger who sent back several shots, one cutting through the beard of a pedestrian. By way of an alley, Warner reached his room in a hotel, changed his clothes in a twinkling, and came back into Vain street. Sheriff Hackley arrested him, Warner told the Sheriff that he was also in pursuit of the murderer, whom he described, and thus obtained his release. The Uroner found on Mandery's person \$9,726 in bonds and currency.

Slosson Accepts Schnefer's Terms.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-In a recent interview Ja CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—In a recent interview Jacob Schaefer, champion at balk line billiards, said if George F. Slosson would put up a forfeit of \$1,000 and make a game for \$5,000, he (Schaefer) would forfeit his game with Vignaux in Paris and play Slosson fer the championship emblem. In response to this, David Biers to-day deposited \$1,000 and an acceptance on behalf of Slosson in the hands of Vank Adams. The latter then had an interview with Shaefer, which resulted in an agreement on his part to cable Vignaux, and if he could have the game postponed, would play Slosson. A forfeit of \$1,000 on Slosson's behalf will remain up three days pending Vignaux's answer.

Thirty Thousand Dollars to the Church. Flowers and green shrubs, flanked on either Flowers and green shrubs, flanked on either side by huge ferns, surrounded the pulpit of the Church of Gur Father, on Grand street. Brocklyn, yesterday morning. The occasion was a service in memory of Eli Robbins, who ded on June 17. After the service the Bey Mr. Canfield, the pastor, said that Mr. Robbins cance to New York in 1841; that Mr. Robbins and his brother started in business in Fullon Market with a capital of 226; each; that they amnased large fortunes; that the widow of Eli Robbins was the richest woman in Brooklyn; and this this leaguests to the Church of Our Father amounted to \$30,030.

Mr. Hull's Report of the Kemle Case The Rev. R. B. Hull preached in the Taber nacle Baptist Church, at Second avenue and i street, last evening on "A Danger to City Life."

danger, he said, was the greed of men to become rich. He said that he happened to know that it was this greed that crazed the young minister a few days ago and caused him to kill his wife and himself. He urged young women to be thoughtful and not press their husbands on to efforts to become rich suddenly. To Swell the O'Donnell Fund. At the meeting of the Irish Confederation o At the meeting of the Irish Conteneration of America in Clarendon lially sesterday, Edward J. Rowe said that all patriotic Irishmen ought to stand by O'Bon-nell, who murdered the informer Carey. The delegates of the Irish societies represented piedzed their societies to liberal contributions to the O'Donnell fund.

Dying in its Mother's Arms to the Street. Mrs. Georgiana Taft of Dutch Kills was on

her way to the office of Dr. Z. P. Dennier in Hunter's Point, yesterday with her sick child when the infant died in her arms. Sie was assisted to the police station where the fead infant was taken in charge by the Coroner, and Mrs. Taft proceeded to her home. CHICAGO. Sept. 23.—Tickets to Indianapolis are now sold for \$1, and to Cincinnati for \$4.50, by the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago road.

JUDGE HOADLY ON HIS FEET AGAIN. To Return to Ohio in a Few Days and Take

an Active Part in the Canvass. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Judge Hoadly the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, who has been in this city for some time under treatment for an attack of malaria, last night took a stroll down Chestnut street from his rooms in the Lafayette to the Continental Hotel, a distance of about half a mile, and today visited the Park, where he remained for some time. Dr. Bartholow, his attending physician, said to-night to a representative of the Associated Press that Judge Hoadly would in a few days return to Ohio and be entirely able to take an active part in the canvass, and that the sensational reports published in the Ohio papers, purporting to come from this city, that he is critically ill with typhoid fever, are entirely false. He is now much better than he has been since the campaign opened, and is engaged in the preparation of a speech which he will deliver upon his return to Ohio in a very short time. The Judge is neither confined to his bed nor to his room, and walks about as freely as any of the guests at the Lafayette. He declines, however, in advance of his reappearance in the canvass, to talk to any newspaper men. Those who know the Judge, and who have seen him during the past few days, say that he is looking very well, and far from suppearing to be in the ducthes of any disease. Dr. Bartholow says positively that the Judge has practically recovered from his attack of maisaria, and will somewhat astonish his enemies when he gets back to work in the canvass. entirely able to take an active part in the

WHAT AILS THE COMET?

An Extraordinary Outburst of the Approaching Visitor from Space.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 .- From observations at the Harvard College observatory of the returning comet of 1812 it appears to have experienced an extraordinary out-burst of light within the last twenty four hours, amount ing, according to Mr. Chandler's estimates, to an increase ing, according to Mr. Chandler's estimates, to an increase of six or eight times its previous brilliancy. The general aspect of the comet also has entirely changed. From a diffuse nebulosity with a faint nucleus, it has suddenly become a starlike object. Both Mr. Searie and Mr. Chandler recognize a faint short brush of light toward the east, apparently indicating the formation of a tail. The positions taken up to-night fully confirm Father Rearle's hypothesis of the identity of the comet with that of 1812, and there is now no possible doubt on the subject.

subject.

PHRIPS, N. Y., Rept. 23.—The new Brooks comet is now demonstrated to be the long expected comet of 1812. Prof. Brooks observations last night show a remarkable increase in the brillancy of the counct since its discovery. It is now visible in good telescopes of moderate aperiuro near the star Eta Dracottis. It is rapidly approaching the earth and sun.

The Mysterious Murder of Mr. Goodwin's Baby.

CASTLETON, Vt., Sept. 23.-The funeral of Theron Goodwin's murdered halv took place this after-noon. Mrs. Goodwin fainted at the grave. The evidence thus far obtained and certain remarks dropped by Mrs. thus far obtained and certain remarks dropped by Mrs. Goodwin strengthen the suspicion that she kulled the child. Another clue was obtained this morning, which will be made the basis for issuing warrants for the arrest of two young men. The child was shet on Pride yield, while the father was out on Iake Bornoscon fishing. He heard two reports of a pistol, and, hastening home, found his wife prostrate with griefiand the basis dead with a bullet hole in its head. Mrs. Goodwin said that a man fired at her through an open window and missed her. Then he entered the house, followed her into the room where the bally was sleeping and, as she was leaning over the child, fired again, the ball missing her and entering the child its dead. Another shot was fired, and she fell over on the bed. The man, supposing he had killed her, fied.

How the President Spent Sunday in Newport

NEWPORT, Sept. 23.—President Arthur has passed a most pleasant day. He had callers at an early hour, and then he went to the Congregational church with Mr. French and his family. After the services he took a drive and made some calls and lunched with Mr. August Belimont at Hy, the Sea. Later on he drove out again and took a walk on the cliffs. To night he dined with Col. N. M. Beckwith. To morrow morning he will take a sail and pass a few hours in fishing, and in the evening will be the guest of Mr. G. B. Warren, at the evening will be the guest of Mr. G. B. Warren, at the latter's Narragansets avenue cottage. He will probably attend Mrs. Griswoid's hall at the Casino. Elaborate preparations are being made for the President's reception and entertainment at Bristol on Tuesday. The United States vessels Fortamouth and Naratoga are expected to be in the harbor of that town on that day, when the normer stone of the Burnaide Hall will be laid by the Knights Templar of the State. with Mr. French and his family. After the services hi

Rights of Hong Kong Chinamon.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- An important fact earing on the question of Hong Kong Chi case of this nature comes up here for final decision A case of this nature comes up here for final decision before Justice Field of the Supreme Court to-morrow. In the mean time Justice Field has examined that portion of the statute of dreat Britain governing the naturalization of alient as ee what rights under the act were conferred by the imperial dovernment on individuals of an alien race. As a result of the researches, Justice Field will decide that Chinamen, when naturalized British subjects, are only such within the limits of the colony wherein their naturalization took place, and that a Chinamen born in Hous Kong must establish that fact under a passport issued under the authority of the British Governor before any rights claimed by such car be properly considered in courts of the United States.

Bear Hunting near Paterson.

PATERSON, Sept. 23 .- A bear hunt is in progess to-night on Garret Mountain, which lies to the wes of Paterson, just out of the city limits. A large number of men are out with torches and guns into of men are out with torches and guns intent on a cap-ture. The bear escaped from a gang of gypsies this afternoon. He became unmanageable, broke the rope with which he was tied, and ran for the woods. He is supposed to have gone in the direction of Montchir. The gypsies are begging the bunters not to kill the bear, as they say he is nely only in spells. The hunter, it is said, inlend to kill the bear. The gypsies say that in his present state the animal is dangerous, and they re-fuse to join in the chase.

The Lottery Company Getting its Mails.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The Postmaster at ew Orleans has informed the Post Office authoritie New Orleans has informed the Post Office authorities that he has been ordered by a State court to deliver mail matter addressed to the New Orleans National Bank in tended for the Louisiana Lotters Company and has asked for instance of the Post of the State of the Case of the State of the State of the Indice of the In

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The Signal Service pre-dicted frost on Friday and Saturday nights throughout dicted frost on Friday and Sakurday nights throughout the Northern States. At midnight Friday night the Associated Press had received reports from all the prin-cipal points in that territory, but none of them reported frust. Last night representatives of the Associated Press in that part of the country were ordered to send the principal of the country were ordered to send of 1 o'clock this morniculared, but not otherwise. Up to 1 o'clock this mornicular of prost.

Sudden Death of a Wealthy Physician. TROY, Sept. 23 .- As Charles H. Carpenter, a ading and wealthy physician of this city, was about start on a tour of his patients to-day, he remarked to his wife that he was feeling body. He sat down, and a minute laker he said to Mrs. Garpenter. 'I believe I am dying.' Mrs. Carpenter started to send some one for a physician, but when she returned to the room her has band was dead. Dr. Carpenter was worth a quarter of a million, and in addition to an extensive practice managed an extensive farm of prize cattle.

Conl Miners on Strike.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 23.-Last evening all miners employed by the Crook Coal and Mining Company went out on a strike for an advance of wages. The commany refused to concelle their demands and there seems no prospect of an early adjustment of the difficulty.

Beaton and Robbed by Musked Men. ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 23.-Jabez Payne, Dis-

trict Land Agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, was attacked and beaten by a gang of unknown masked men near here last evening and robled of 882. The desperadoes escaped.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

William T. Ferre of Springfield, Mass, who is insane cut his wife's threat with a razor yesterday. She will recover. The United States steamer Alliance, Commander A. V. Reed, arrived at St. John, N. B., on Saturday might from Halifax. She reports all well. issinax. She reports all well.

The Emperor William has appointed King Alfonso of Spain to the command of a Schleawig Holstein Union regiment garrisoned at Strasburg.

Patrick Sullivan and John McNeal were killed on Saturday morning by a cave-in in one of the fron this consolidated muse. Leadville Kol. The United States steamer Tempessee will leave Portsmooth S. H., for New York today. She leaks badly and will be docked there for repairs The largest commercial establishment in Santiago. San Domingo, with five other houses, has been destroyed by five. The loss is estimated at \$Polysto.

John O'Brian was found lying lesside the radiood at Adams, Mass. on Friday night, with an ugly wound in his head. He died on Saturday morning. He was seen in a saloon on Friday night, and there are suspicious of foul play. A large tubular boiler in Shaw Brothers' tannery at rand Lake Stream Mc., exploded Yesterday morning, sering out the side of the building, and throwlus the rebox of the boiler a distance of GRI feet. Four men the building at the time excepted uninjured. The bonding at the time excepted uninjured.

The bodies of the five men, all white, killed by the explosion of the bodiers of an engine used in the construction of a railroad bridge over the Red River, at binrays port, on saturday night, were all recovered yesterday. The wounded men, five in number, are doing well, already the Gilliand, colored, who will grobably die.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

tight Birds on Broadway - Faur Men Attempt

to Rob a Street Car Passenger Above Union Square—Three of Them Caught. Four men, one of them a head taller than the others, walked leisurely past Policeman, Albertson at Fourteenth street and Broadway at 1's yesterday morning. The next minute a short, stout man sprang from the platform of Broadway car No. 4, downward bound, and running after the men, grabbed the nearest, and shouted, "They are highwaymen and tried to rob me on that car at Twentieth street." One of the men sprang on the car, and running through it jumped off again and disappeared, and Policeman Albertson caught the two others, and they went quietly with him as far up as Eighteenth street. Here all three

two others, and they went quietly with him as far up as Eighteenth street. Here all three made a simultaneous effort to break away. The short man hung on to his prisoner, but the tail prisoner broke away from the roliceman and ran toward Fourth avenue. The other also got away, and was running toward Sixth avenue, through Eighteenth street, when Private Watchman Michael Donell sprang out from an area, and, lifting his club, brought it down on the fugitive's head with such force that the man dropped like a log, and the club split in two pieces. Albertson pursued the tail man east, and by threatening to shoot him brought him to a hait.

The tail man said he was William Livingston, the man who had been felled by Donell said he was Edward Sanderson, and the combalanant's prisoner gave nis name as Samuel Davis. They would not tell where they lived.

At Jefferson Market yesterday the complainant, thes. K. Deutsch, President of the Standard Manufacturing Company of 33 Union square, said:

"I was going home from a visit to a friend, and got on the platform of the car about 1 o'clock. I noticed these men standing on the platform. At Twenty-first street one went through the car and stood beside the driver, while another edwed up to the conductor. My coat was buttoned up tight, and I was smoking a cigar. As soon as the man had got to the driver the tail man asked me for a light, and as I raised my hand to take my cigar out of my mouth he seized my arm and held it upright, while his companion attempted to get at my watch and money. There were a number of people in the car, and as I made a resistance, and the thieves tried to hold back the driver and conductor, there was instandy great confusion. The car was stopped, and in the rumpus the men imped off. As they had got nothing from me, I remained on the car until I got to Fourteenth street, where, to my mazzement, I saw the same four men walking coelly past the policeman. Things became lively then, and here we are. I've lived in New York fourteen years and often rend of thes

In Front of a Baxter Street Danco House Cries of murder brought two policemen at \$ fell into the gutter, blood streaming from two knife wounds in his back. He was taken to the Elizabeth wounds in his back. He was taken to the Elizabeth street station, where he said he was Henry Mercer, and that he lived at 335 East Eleventh street. He said that he had just left the saloun, when he was attacked by several men and stabled. He could give no reason for the assault. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where his injuries were pronounced dangerous. Two men were streated on suspicion. One of them was discharged at the Tomba Police Court. The other is locked up in the Elizabeth street station.

The "Colombo" is one of a number of Italian dance houses which dot Baxier street. It is a two-story brick building. The saloue and dance had accorded to the music of an antiquated accordeon.

Standing by Sexton Ely.

Sexton R. J. Elv received an ovation at Mis-pah Presbyterian Chapel, at Teath avenue and Fifty-sixth street, yesterday. The members of the congregation expressed their sympathy with him for the disagreeable notoristy that the story of little Mary Gray had forced upon him. The girl on Friday charged him with stealing \$4 from her that she had just got from a Tenth avenue passible for lor a dress which she had pawned for her mother. The congregation of the charge are unanimous in believing that the charge is a mistake. After the morning services vesterday the members held a meeting and appointed Mesers. James Vareance, Mr. Ely's bondement, Edward Heath, William Holton, Joseph Younger, and Charles Brewier a committee to take charge of Mr. Ely's case. They assured him that the heat lawyers should be employed if necessary, and that no expense would be spared. gation expressed their sympathy with him for the

Smoke from About an Edison Wire.

When the mains of the Edison Electric Light Company were first laid in South street a branch was run into the hallway of 88, adjoining Peter G. Muller's liquor store. The brauch was never used. The wirer

Many Sects at One Church Meeting.

Representatives of many sects are expected an speak at the celebration of the twenty sixth anniver-vary of the founding of the Fulton street daily prayer neeting, at noon to day, in the Middle Dutch Church meeting at noon to day, in the Middle Dutch Church, Pourth street and Lafayette place. The leve, Dr. Howart, Crossby will conduct the exercises. Among the others who are expected to take part are the Rev. Dr. Arbin Brooks, Episcopalian, the Rev. Dr. C. F. Desma, United Church: the Rev. A. S. Gunbart, Haptisti, the Rev. James M. King, Methodist, the Rev. Effect S. Portet of the Reformed Church, and the Rev. Dr. S. B. Virgin Congregationalist.

Crowding the Bridge. Pedestrians crowded on to the East River

recestrants crowded on to the East River bridge in such minibers vesterday afternoon that at 3:30 the south driveway was thrown open to relieive the pressure on the proint of the police were constantly distributed with the anestronal. The police were constantly "When will the care carry passengers." The suswer uniformity was, "I don't know." No other answer to the question was to be had from bridge officials hast evening. Trustee Kingsley was on the bridge vesterday looking at the early which were run on five minutes headway late in the afternoon.

Veterans of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth dunteers (Duryes Zonaves) met vesterday afterna at 470 Second avenue and formed a veteran association. The following officers were elected. President Sergeaux A. M. White; Vice. President, From Major T. W. Keever, Secretary, S. A. Davis; Tensurer, Louis Ulrach, Sergeaux at Arms, J. K. Kerrigan. D. is estimated that there are about seventy-five surviving members of the regiment.

Bakers Seek to Establish a Day of Steat. A delegation of journeymen bakers called at A delegation of journeymen bakers called at the Police Central Office yesterday, and demanded that the Sanday law be enforced in regard to bread making. They said that Judge Sainth had decided the maxing of bread on Sanday not to be a work of necessity. They were told that they must get warrants from some police maxistrate for the arrest of the violators of the law before the police could do anything.

Prince Charlie Arrives.

The steamship Notting Hill, on which is the famous old race borse Frince Charlie, late ly purchased by M. D. Swigert of Kentucky, was reported late last night.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy, slightly warmer weather and ght rains, cast to south winds, lower barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Neat white letters on a black background on a Centra street factory read, "A. B. Sen & Co. A dead horse at the side of the road frightened the team behind which Mr. John is Peens and Mr. A. G. Sarr-were driving on Fordian Hill vesteriay, and they were thrown out of the wagon into the gutter. An oil (sum) exploded last evening in Mary McDer-mott's canny store at east Ninth avenue, in the middle of a row of tenements. The abranch metallions control their rooms into the street while the firemen put out the The Hebrew Sheltering thuardian Society of New York has elected the following directors: Mas P. J. Jonebung-sen President: Mrs. M. Lauterbuch, Ame. President: Mrs. Dr. S. Teller, Transitivet, Mrs. J. Limitatin, Mrs. D. A. Lunn, Mrs. d. Strause Mrs. J. Limitatin, Mrs. L. Kerlan, Land, Mrs. L. Strause Mrs. J. Stiefel, and Mrs. R. Kratte, Mrs. L. Hoss, Mrs. J. Stiefel, and Mrs. R. Leburan, Mrs. A. Schleinisti, Mrs. J. Stiefel, and Mrs. R. Lesson, Mrs. L. Strause Mrs. J. Stiefel, and Mrs. R. describ Recht and his wife of 644 Lexington avenue

street desier in hides.

Rosa Kiernan was held at the Tombs vesterday for keeping a disorderly house in Fark street. The complaint was made by Mr. Fatton, shirth ward school teacher. James Oliver, counsel for a committee of officeness and the house was a resort of thiosinen, and was close by the Church of the Transfiguration, and that one of the immates had recently died and another was dying in the Charity Hospital.

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Peter O'Neil of 400 Greenwich street was knocked
down with a clin as he was approaching his house testerday morning. Three men held him down and rifehis peckets. A policeman ran to his aid, and cangle
William Geddiso of 383 Bleecker street, William Whalen
of 100 Tenth avenue, and George Bryson of 411 hindson
street. A revolver was taken from Whalen, and Justice
Gardner held all the prisoners for trial.